



Mail:
Box 2643
Station M,
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3C1 Cda

Inside this issue:

Featured Wood	2
Annual Meeting Minutes	5
Discover Warren	7
40 Year Snapshot	8
2014 Convention Woods	9
Chiefs of Winnemucca	10
New Discovered Woods	12

Aug. 2013-July 2015 Executive

CAWMC OFFICERS

**President,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Membership Chairman:**
Al Munro
E-mail:
wood5cents@shaw.ca
Ph: (403) 273-6133

Vice-President:
France Waychison

**Past-President,
Chairman of Board of
Governors:**
Norm Belsten

**Elected Members of
Board of Governors:**

**Richard Blaylock,
Russell Brown,
Wayne Gillcash,
Dave Gillespie,
Ross Kingdon,
James Williston**

President's Message

Another annual convention has come and gone. Our annual meeting was held in connection with the Royal Canadian Numismatic Association's annual convention in Mississauga (Toronto, Ontario). Our annual financial report was published in last's month's Timber Talk and the annual meeting minutes are in this issue. I will advise that our Association has a small loss last year but is still in good shape financially.

While on holidays with my wife **Marion**, I solved a small mystery that has intrigued me over the years. A broomstick wood with an M on it is attributed to a dairy in Peterborough (Ontario) and was, at one time, a scarce wood. Over the years however, I personally have acquired several copies and have seen many others to the point I no longer consider it a scarce token. I have wondered if a hoard was found and this year at the Aberfoyle Flea Market I discovered the answer. One dealer has a jar of thirty or more of these tokens which explains why they are no longer scarce.

If anyone wishes to contact me on any issue you can reach me by mail at **Al Munro**, Box 2643 Station M, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2P 3C1, by phone at 403-273-6133 or by email at wood5cents@shaw.ca.

Wishing all of you a Happy Thanksgiving! Good collecting to everyone and I hope to see you at next year's convention in Halifax (Nova Scotia)! **Al Munro**

CANADIAN ASSOCIATION



January 1975—2015

"Size Does Matter, Big Is Not Always Best!" shared by **Dave Marcella**





Past Presidents:

2003–2005:
 Norm Belsten
2001–2003:
 Earl Salterio*
1995–2001:
 Lou Vesh
1991–1995:
 Pat White*
1985–1991:
 Norm Belsten
1983–1985:
 Neil Probert
1981–1983:
 Stanley Clute
1979–1981:
 Don Robb
1977–1979:
 Victor Hall*
1975–1977:
 Garry Braunwarth

(*Deceased)

The C.A.W.M.C. was founded on **January 1st, 1975**, by **Garry Braunwarth (C-1)** (pictured below) and **Victor B. Hall (C-2)** in Calgary, Alberta. In addition to the founders, these are the 43 other original charter members.

C- 3 George Parfet
 C- 4 Leslie D. Copan
 C- 5 Norm Williams
 C- 6 Harold Butner
 C- 7 Frank J. DeGilio
 C- 8 N. R. Mack
 C- 9 Clarence C. Kramer
 C-10 Steve Penzes
 C-11 Alice Penzes
 C-12 Thomas W. King
 C-13 Tom Hudson
 C-14 Earl O'Cathey
 C-15 John K. Curtis
 C-16 Frank Harding
 C-17 Norman E. Wells
 C-18 John M. Plasterer
 C-19 Mary K. Plasterer
 C-20 Donna Streeter
 C-21 Gelvin Leeper
 C-22 Laura Foust
 C-23 Bruce Watt
 C-24 Rusty Bailey
 C-25 Bernice B. Fiedler
 C-26 Donald J. Thibodeau
 C-27 Donald J. Smith
 C-28 C. O. T. Y. Club
 C-29 James L. Betton, Jr.
 C-30 J. Douglas Ferguson
 C-31 Carolyn Hansen
 C-32 Tenino Wooden Money Society
 C-33 Reginald R. Smith
 C-34 Basil Latham
 C-35 Ricky Morse
 C-36 Don Stewart
 C-37 Mrs. M. Miners
 C-38 G. B. Davis
 C-39 Stanley M. Carling
 C-40 Gilvin A. (Corky) Ayers
 C-41 Don Cole
 C-42 Ernest Ruch
 C-43 Gerald A. Hathaway
 C-44 Robert S. Ross
 C-45 Norman R. Belsten

Garry Braunwarth >>>



Happy 60th Birthday!

Free Wood of the Month of October 2014 reported by **Ross Kingdon**



Judy Blackman's July 2014 Birthday 50mm Woods had a 250 issue all number **001-0250** (Judy kept 001-020 for her own collection). She donated 100 for the October featured wood, 25 as first come first served at the end of the meeting (most, i.e. 19, of which had feathers attached to them), approx. 60 were handed out at the CAWMC annual breakfast (2 to each attendee), and the balance was handed out to the kids at the Coin Kids auction. The ones handed out at the breakfast, kids auction, and as door prizes were all personally signed by **Judy**.



The obverse are the same on all, multi-coloured "Happy 60th Birthday Judy! July 17, 2014", and the multi-coloured reverse are the same except for the number, and the centre of the 3-leaf clover. The reverse reads "Good Luck! Rock on Judy!", and the centre of the clover is one of the 5 types: WOW, Super, Bravo, GOOD JOB, and #1. Because of the variety in colour and pattern of the centre of the shamrock, there is no two woods alike! Every one issued is **UNIQUE!!**

Each of the **5 types** has varieties as the centre of the shamrock is various colour and pattern combinations.

The **WOW** type has **10 varieties** for a **total 45 woods** issued (numbered: 026, 128, 152, 182, 244 = 5; 008, 086, 096, 120, 199 = 5; 009, 044, 179, 218 = 4; 010, 041, 087, 209 = 4; 109, 187, 202, 212 = 4; 049, 083, 123, 147 = 4; 021, 051, 100, 234 = 4; 031, 106, 134, 142, 192 = 5; 025, 059, 098, 121, 136 = 5; and 006, 036, 055, 117, 226 = 5).

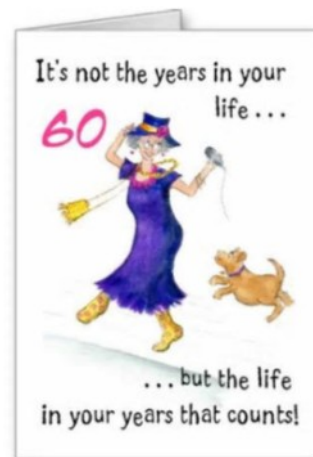
The **Super** has **10 varieties** for a **total 42 woods** issued (numbered: 034, 062, 133, 141 = 4; 040, 101, 103, 130, 159 = 5; 030, 033, 039, 076 = 4; 019, 053, 064, 071 = 4; 050, 157, 196, 233 = 4; 169, 173, 220, 232 = 4; 070, 125, 194, 224, 238 = 5; 042, 099, 166, 231 = 4; 144, 154, 164, 225 = 4; and 014, 129, 200, 223 = 4).

The **Bravo** has **14 varieties** for a **total 62 woods** issued (numbered: 011, 048, 052, 112 = 4; 092, 114, 148, 151, 155, 168, 178, 217, 239 = 9; 116, 124, 180, 230 = 4; 065, 088, 094, 249 = 4; 061, 078, 193, 246 = 4; 016, 035, 132, 190 = 4; 075, 131, 222, 227 = 4; 002, 028, 188, 237 = 4; 037, 063, 163, 215 = 4; 017, 030, 056, 171 = 4; 047, 111, 149, 214 = 4; 057, 095, 161, 186, 221 = 5; 119, 122, 135, 219 = 4; and 018, 091, 172, 241 = 4).

The **#1** has **10 varieties** for a **total 41 woods** issued (numbered: 038, 067, 104, 185 = 4; 015, 020, 079, 242 = 4; 022, 023, 072, 198, 248 = 5; 080, 175, 183, 191 = 4; 027, 126, 181, 210 = 4; 007, 110, 207, 228 = 4; 013, 082, 113, 139 = 4; 069, 093, 158, 243 = 4; 160, 184, 195, 245 = 4; and 043, 177, 240, 247).

The **GOOD JOB** has **15 varieties** for a **total 60 woods** issued (numbered: 003, 004, 143, 170 = 4; 054, 108, 146, 213 = 4; 005, 081, 084, 127 = 4; 032, 068, 165, 204 = 4; 077, 138, 156, 162 = 4; 001, 024, 066, 089 = 4; 085, 203, 206, 211 = 4; 137, 189, 205, 229 = 4; 046, 118, 176, 250 = 4; 201, 208, 235, 236 = 4; 045, 060, 105, 145 = 4; 029, 058, 074, 107 = 4; 073, 140, 153, 167 = 4; 012, 097, 102, 216 = 4; and 115, 150, 174, 197 = 4).

continued next page...



These woods were very well received at our annual meeting. The kids at the auction loved the colours and especially the Indian Chief on the obverse with the beautiful coloured feathered headdress.





Correction to September Timber Talk

Our apologies for any confusion. Thank you to CAWMC member **Alan** for the clarification. "I am actually a 25 year member of the RCNA, not 40. They announced my name after the last 40th year certificate receiver, so everybody assumed I had 40 years also. **Alan Roy**, RCNA #17134"



Happy
Thanksgiving
C.A.W.M.C.
Members!

Enjoy the
Autumn
colours!





History of **CAWMC**
Timber Talk
 Newsletter
 Editors

Jan. 1975 – Sept. 1979
Garry Braunwarth

Oct. 1979 – July 1981
Stan Cluthe

Aug. 1981 – July 1983
Albert Kasman

Aug. 1983 – Sept. 1992
Garry Braunwarth

Oct. 1992 – Dec. 1994
Lou Vesh

Jan. 1995 – Aug. 2008
Ross Kingdon
 (14 years!!!)



Above is a Dan Gosling photo
 of Ross Kingdon

Sept. 2008 – Dec. 2009
Tony Hine

Jan. 2010 – Aug. 2010
Norm Belsten

Sept. 2010 – Current
Judy Blackman



CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODEN MONEY COLLECTORS ANNUAL MEETING MINUTES

Mississauga, Ontario August 16, 2014

The meeting was called to order at 8:45 A.M. by President **Al Munro**

Al advised the meeting that he has asked **Marion Munro** to act as secretary

Everyone was asked to sign the attendance sheet. There were 28 members and guests present.

Al called everyone to take their seats for breakfast and asked **Dave Gillespie** to say Grace

After breakfast two additional people joined the meeting.

Al called the business portion of the meeting to order. **Al** called for a moment of silence for any members, including **Jim Charlton**, **Bernie Walker** and **Aloma Blaylock** who passed away since the last meeting.

Al asked **Ron Zelk** to run a fifty-fifty draw. **Gail Mennear** agreed to sell tickets for a draw.

Al presented the President's report. **Al** also advised two members joined at the ONA convention.

Al advised that he and **Marion** had been surprised by ANA President and CAWMC member **Walter Ostremecki** with an ANA Point of Light award. **Al** advised the award was for promoting the hobby and spreading numismatic goodwill. **Al** advised that he usually contacts members in the area that he is about to visit and offers to bring duplicate wood with him. He also advised that he and **Marion** had visited with **Walter** when they attended the Rose Bowl Parade a few years ago. He advised all members to spread the hobby by reaching out to members in a similar manner whenever a similar opportunity arises.

Al switched hats and presented the treasurer's report. He advised the association lost \$568.13 this last year. **Al** advised the major items in the report was the subsidy for breakfast, purchase of flowers and donations on behalf of deceased members and purchase of woods for distribution to members. **Al** advised there were more wood purchased in 2014. The treasurer's report will be published in *Timber Talk*.

Al moved acceptance of the report. The motion was seconded by **Dave Gillespie** and was carried unanimously.

Al announced there were no awards recommended for this year.

OLD BUSINESS

Al reminded everyone to keep thinking of articles for *Timber Talk*. **Judy Blackman** is doing a great job as editor but can always use additional articles. **Al** advised everyone that 2014 is the 40th anniversary of the founding of the association. The organizational efforts began in 1974 and the first bulletin was published in 1975. We presently have 85 members. **Al** thanked **Dave**, **Ross**, **Norm** and **Judy** for their present activities on behalf of the Association.

NEW BUSINESS

A discussion was held re advertising fees in the bulletin. **Al** recommended that advertising should remain free unless it was for a commercial venture. General consensus was

continued next page....



Website:
<http://www.nunet.ca/>

Editor:
 Judy Blackman

E-mail:
jblackman@rogers.com

Assistant Editor:
 Norm Belsten, LM C45

E-mail:
nbelsten@sympatico.ca

Phone:
 (905) 868-9187

Timber Talk
 awarded in July
 2012, R.C.N.A. **Best
 Regional / National
 Newsletter.** Thank
 you to all who
 contribute to
 making TT the
 success it is!



CAWMC is a member of
RCNA and the **SOC** of
 CAWMC is a member of
 the **ONA**



that members should be allowed to publish information free of charge but the announcement should not contain prices but rather should be restricted to descriptions and contact information.

Discussions were held about revising membership fees. **Ross** advised prices for mailing were increasing and **Al** advised that even members who receive electronic mailings still have a cost including mailing membership cards and free woods. When **Al** reminded everyone that the Association has sufficient funds to carry on for many years it was decided not to increase fees. **Norm** advised there is a new listing available.

An auction was held and \$235.75 was raised for CAWMC. The fifty-fifty draw was won by **Allan Roy** and \$35.50 was raised for the Association and the door draw raised an additional \$62. There were twelve tickets drawn for grab bags.

Al Adjourned the meeting at 9:45 A.M.

Many Thanks, Your Service Is Most Appreciated!

At this time your Editor wishes to express her gratitude to the following folks (CAWMC members and non-members) who contributed a total of 41 articles to the *Timber Talk* since the last Annual meeting (2013): **David Bawcutt, Norm Belsten, David Boudreau, Les Copan, Bill Cousins, Dave Gillespie, Ross Kingdon, Dave Marcella, Eric Meier, Al Munro, Mike Nourse, David Phillips, John Regitko, Ken Rieck, Constance Scrafield, Barry Uman, Lou Vesh, and Larry Walker.** It takes a village to raise a child, the same can be said for a successful newsletter!

Issue	Total	Lou Vesh	Al Munro	Dave Gillespie	John Regitko	Norm Belsten	Dave Marcella	Ken Rieck	David Phillips	Larry Walker	Bill Cousins	Les Copan	Barry Uman	David Bawcutt	Ross Kingdon	Mike Nourse	Eric Meier	Constance Scrafield	David Boudreau
2014-Sept	3	3																	
2014-Aug	2		1	1															
2014-July	5				3	1	1												
2014-June	8				3		1	1	1	1	1								
2014-May	2						1												
2014-Apr	1											1							
2014-Mar	0																		
2014-Feb	3					1					1		1						
2014-Jan	3			1											2				
2013-Dec	4				2										1	1			
2013-Nov	3			1													1	1	
2013-Oct	7				2	3					1								1
Total	41	3	1	1	10	5	3	1	1	1	3	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1

Expect a surprise in the near future! Your Editor has something planned for those who submit articles! The order is in transit and expected to arrive within the next month! It's a new wood that is numbered and will be sent in appreciation **ONLY** to those folks who submit articles and gives your Editor their mailing address! There is a spot on the 18PT Smooth Kiri wood (or light birch if they run out of kiri) where your editor can insert the recipient's name. It will take 250 articles before these woods are all distributed, one per article that is published! Articles that have been previously published are not acceptable for re-publishing!

[These submissions will not qualify, as your Editor is looking for independent submissions: President's message, new convention and Christmas woods reports, catalogue release announcements, member advertisements, obituaries, treasurer's report, annual meeting minutes, and featured wood of the month, dues renewal form, and executive nomination form.]

†INXPIN MINELIGIYSEPSVB

Signature of St. Eloy (Eligius), Financier and Minister of Dagobert I,
 Patron Saint of Numismatics

Thank you _____
 for submitting an article to C.A.W.M.C. Timber Talk.



Discover Warren \$10 Wooden Coin

Photos courtesy of Ted Hayes and the *East Bay Newspapers*



It is no secret that Warren (Rhode Island, U.S.A.) has a vibrant culture and is populated with a distinct group of people. Yet, the town's diversity begins first with its physicality. It is only a short walk from the shops and restaurants of Main and Water Streets to the East Bay Bike Path, which allows residents and visitors an intimate look at Rhode Island's environment. Right alongside the path is the Jacob's Point Salt Marsh (pictured here), which plays an important role of which many residents are unaware.

A type of wetland situated between ocean and land, a salt marsh sustains many different types of plants and is one of the more productive of ecosystems. Warren's Jacob's Point Salt Marsh borders the bike path and measures 47 acres along the Warren River. It is one of many that are monitored closely by Save the Bay as part of their marsh restoration programs. Restoration includes strict water quality monitoring, as well as combating invasive species that attempt to take over the marsh. Different types of plants can endure different levels of salinity, so keeping track of the levels of salinity is key step in protecting the salt marsh. Salt marshes are a crucial part of any coastal area as they help to filter run-off water and provide protection from various threats, such as storm surge or erosion, as well as offer support for different types of fish and plant species. This is just another part of the town that makes it so special. The beauty of Warren is that it is so many different types of places wrapped into one town. Warren may be a small town in the tiniest state, but it surely is unique. This we mariner town has many antique, gift and collectible shops, interesting restaurants, museums, and so much more! It also has wooden coins!



Rhode Island newspaper printed this alert in February 2014. It's nice to know that the value of woods was recognized by the police authorities and the press. "Warren Police Investigate Wooden Nickel Theft – Shop owners around Warren are warily watching out for Discover Warren 'wooden nickels,' after approximately \$450 worth of them were stolen from the Coffee Depot. The nickels are a promotion held over the past two years by Discover Warren. They're worth \$10 each and are good for merchandise in participating stores across town. They were rolled out at Christmastime the past two years, but are good year-round; merchants who receive them are reimbursed by Discover Warren. On or before Monday, February 10, someone stole about nine bags stole about nine bags of the coins (five per bag) from a counter at the Coffee Depot. Soon after, a man described as an older African American with a 'friendly' disposition passed or tried to pass some of them at a few local shops. Word got out, and owners are now looking out for him.



Katie Dickson (pictured here) of Discover Warren said shop owners are being advised to call the police if the man attempts to pass off stolen chips. On a larger note, Ms. Dickson said she was saddened to hear about the theft. She said the nickels were a fun, novel way to promote commerce in Warren. No one thought they would be stolen. "When we came up with the program (which was launched November 2012) we did briefly chat about the possibility of theft but we were like, 'Nah, let's not worry. No one would do that!'" she said. Though she said that most merchants have temporarily suspended use of the tokens while police investigate, Ms. Dickson said she's still accepting them from her regular customers. Police are investigating the theft.



The majority of local merchants have participated in the wooden coin program since its introduction. Discover Warren's creative endeavour was designed by local artist Adam Tracy as a cool alternative to the traditional paper gift certificate. The \$10 wooden gift coin never expires and is redeemable in over 30 Warren shops and restaurants.

So CAWMC members should be careful if somebody tries to sell any of you bags of these Discover Warren wooden coins!

A Brief C.A.W.M.C. 40 Year Snapshot!

The idea to form a **Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors** was conceived by **Gary Braunwarth** and the late **Victor Hall** in late 1974. These two individuals were, at that time, active members of the **International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors** (I.O.W.M.C), the U.S.A. equivalent to our now C.A.W.M.C. I.O.W.M.C. still exists today.

Gary and **Victor** sent out TWO different "feeler" (one page) information pages (Volume 0 Issue 0, and Volume 0 Issue 1) to gauge the reaction of the then many Canadians who were members of the IOWMC, at that time, to see if there was interest in forming a Canadian counterpart. There was great interest.

Gary on his own initiative started monthly newsletters in January 1975. **Gary** was the Editor for many years. Subsequent Editors can be found on page 5 of this issue, but special mention should be made of **Ross Kingdon** who served for 14 years in this role! Our current Editor **Judy Blackman** won a **Royal Canadian Numismatic Association** (RCNA) Best National or Regional Newsletter Editor's Award for 2011, and our C.A.W.M.C. won Best National or Regional Newsletter Award for 2011 too. These were announced at our annual breakfast held the summer of 2012. The C.A.W.M.C. has awarded several members, including founding member **Garry Braunwarth**, Cataloguers **Norm Wells** and **Norm Belsten** with Honorary Life Memberships. Life members who are living today are: **Gary Braunwarth**, **Norm Belsten**, **Lou Vesh**, **Al Munro**, **Ross Kingdon**, **Dave Gillespie**, **John Regitko**.

The first C.A.W.M.C. general meeting was a very, very informal meeting held in **Norm Wells'** hotel room in Calgary at the 1975 CNA convention. Before the convention wound up the first executive had been elected: **Gary Braunwarth**, President; **Victor Hall**, Vice-President, **Bruce Watt**, Secretary-Treasurer, and **Gary Braunwarth**, Editor. The first Board of Governors consisted of: **George Parfait**, **Don Smith**, **Gelvin Leeper**, **Don Cole**, **Frank Harding**, and **Earl O'Cathey** (California). Cost of membership to join was \$3.00 Canadian. The association has attempted to keep membership fees low and current membership is \$10 for a senior member and \$5 for a junior membership. In order to justify mail charges outside of Canada, non-resident fees are payable in the country of residence of the member. Membership cards are made of wood. The first president **Gary Braunwarth** 1975 to 1977, and the subsequent presidents are on page 2 of this issue. There were 45 Charter members (all of which are on listed page 2 of this issue) initially of which only 9 are alive today.

Various listings of Canadian woods have been prepared by **John Curtis**, **Larry Gingras**, **Cec Tannahill**, **Frank Harding**, **Norm Wells**, **Howard Richardson**, and **Glenn Rodger**. Current cataloguing is by **Norm Belsten**.

The Association meets annually at the R.C.N.A convention. Additional meetings of available members occur at the annual **Ontario Numismatic Association's** (ONA) Convention, monthly at a member's home in the Toronto area and otherwise when a group of members is available for a meeting such as for a visit from an out of town collector.

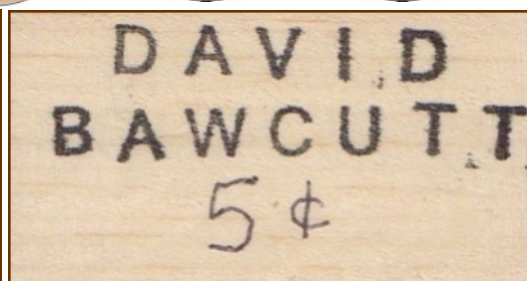
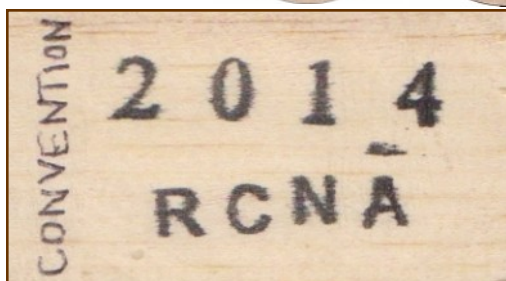
The first hot stamp manufacturer of "woods" was **Lou Vesh**. Previously tokens were made with rubber stamps. Most wooden tokens are now hot stamped. Many members prepare wooden tokens for distribution at various conventions.

The life blood of the Association is "**Timber Talk**" our monthly newsletter. The newsletter features articles on various wooden issues and attempts to inform members of recent issues. The Association attempts to provide a free featured wooden token with each monthly issue, when available. The provision of free woods evolved from members who were making personal woods for conventions or other purposes making sufficient copies to donate enough woods to the Association for free distribution. Over time commercial woods were discovered but were only available at a cost. The Association will now pay for commercial issues made available and will reimburse costs for the second or additional personal woods donated by a member in one year (although some members prefer to donation without reimbursement). Most members receive their bulletin electronically, however hard copies are mailed when requested by the members. There is a secured password-protected web page where members can view the newsletter archives. Free woods are distributed by hand if possible or mailed annually.



2014 Convention Woods by Norm Belsten

5904-019	MISSISSAUGA, ON	J BLACKMAN	2014	150	BL	BL	1	FL	50X90
5904-020	MISSISSAUGA, ON	S CLUTE RCNA	2014	100	B	B	1	RD	38
5904-021	MISSISSAUGA, ON	F WACHISON RCNA	2014	200	PU	PU	1	RD	38
5904-022	MISSISSAUGA, ON	N BELSTEN RCNA	2014	100	B	B	1	RD	38
5904-023	MISSISSAUGA, ON	H NIENHUIS RCNA	2014	150	B	B	1	RD	38
5904-024	MISSISSAUGA, ON	R KINGDON RCNA	2014	75	R	BL	1	RD	38
5904-025	MISSISSAUGA, ON	HALIFAX COIN CLUB RCNA 2015	2014	300	B	B	1	RD	38
5904-026	MISSISSAUGA, ON	D GILLESPIE RCNA	2014	50	R	R	1	RD	38
5904-027	MISSISSAUGA, ON	COIN EXPO RCNA 2014	2014	100	B	BL	1	RD	45
5904-028	MISSISSAUGA, ON	J WILLISTON RCNA 2014	2014	200	BL	GR	1	RD	45
5904-029	MISSISSAUGA, ON	L WALKER RCNA 2014	2014	50	MULTI	BL	1	RD	45
5904-030	MISSISSAUGA, ON	B COUSINS RCNA 2014	2014	35	GR	CO	1	RD	45
5904-031	MISSISSAUGA, ON	L & Y VESH RCNA 2014	2014	120	BR/GL	MULTI	1	RD	38
5904-032	MISSISSAUGA, ON	D BAWCUTT RCNA 2014	2014		BL	BL	1	FL	70X38



Chiefs of Winnemucca



These two wooden nickels come from a place called Chiefs in Winnemucca, Nevada. The Indian is carrying a sign that says "One Moccasin POW WOW Or Bust!" Winnemucca is the only incorporated city in and the county seat of Humboldt County, Nevada (U.S.A.). Interstate 80 passes through the city, where it meets Route 95. Winnemucca is mentioned in the American version of the song "I've Been Everywhere" (Hank Snow 1962, Statler Brothers 1973, Lynn Anderson 1970, Johnny Cash 1993). It's also mentioned in the Australian version of the song, several books includes ones by C.D. Payne and Armistead Maupin, and the movie *The Encounter*.



Winnemucca was named for a local 19th-century chief of Paiute, who traditionally lived in this area; he and his band had a camp near here. Winnemucca, loosely translated, means 'one moccasin'. The chief's daughter, Sarah Winnemucca, was an advocate for education and fair treatment of the Paiute and Shoshone tribes in the area. Their family all learned to speak English, and Sarah worked as an interpreter, scout and messenger for the U.S. Army during the Bannock War of 1878. In 1883 Sarah published the first autobiography written by a Native American woman, based on hundreds of lectures she'd given in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic. It has been described as "one of the most enduring ethno-historical books written by an American Indian."

On September 16, 1868, the Central Pacific Railroad reached Winnemucca, and was officially opened on October 1 of that year. It was part of the transcontinental line. On September 19, 1900, Butch Cassidy's gang robbed the First National Bank of Winnemucca of \$32,640. Winnemucca's brothel district, while smaller now than in the 1980s, is known as "The Line" or "The Ring Circle", based on the layout of the street where the brothels are located. Sex workers in the town much register their vehicles with the local police. According to a billboard along State Route 140 (the "Winnemucca to the Sea Highway"), Winnemucca styles itself "The City of Paved Streets". Winnemucca is home to the Buckaroo Hall of Fame and Heritage Museum and the Humboldt Museum, as well as headquarters of the Flawedcast Network.



In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Winnemucca had a vibrant Chinatown. The Chinese originally came to the area as workers on the transcontinental Central Pacific Railroad, which reached Winnemucca in 1868. Some remained or returned to settle. During the 1890s, around 400 Chinese formed a community in the town. Among their prominent buildings was the Joss House on Baud Street, a place of worship and celebration.

In 1911 the community was visited by Sun Yat-Sen, later to become Chinese president. He was on a fund-raising tour of the U.S. to help the revolution. The Joss House, the last structure associated with Chinatown, was demolished on March 8, 1955, by order of the Winnemucca City Council.

Winnemucca always has something going on! The high desert crossroads offer 24-hour gaming, a multitude of recreational opportunities, some of the best hunting in the nation and a rich and enduring history all woven together with hometown hospitality. Winnemucca's annual event calendar is jammed packed with fun! The Run-A-Mucca motorcycle rally sees over 800 motorcycle enthusiasts during Memorial Day Weekend. The summer kick-offs with the Fifties Fever Car Show to the Basque Festival and the Tri-County Fair. There's also the fabulous Winnemucca Indoor Events Center,

Hunting Chukar, Western States Ranch Rodeo (October), and renowned Winnemucca Ranch Hand Rodeo Weekend (February). Remember this is all set in beautiful landscapes, a relaxing atmosphere away from city life. There is the museums, mining, historical walking tours, the sea highway, American car collection, flying a garage, outlying communities, bowling, movies, and much more. The great outdoors provides numerous opportunities such as hiking, biking, camping, and hunting the rugged Nevada outback. There are off-road adventure trails, abandoned ghost towns, rich minerals to discover (Nevada's Opal Mines in Denio), rock hounding, gorgeous public parks, golf, boating, fishing, geo-caching, and much more. Winnemucca is in northern Nevada once home to thousands upon thousands of miners in the mid-1800s to early 1900s. Some of the main ghost towns are Camp McGarry, Camp Winfield Scott, Jumbo, National, Rochester, Sulphur, Tungsten, Unionville, Willow Point, Paradise Valley (Hinkey Summit), McDermitt, Orovada, Denio, Golconda, and Midas.

The Humboldt Museum is two stories of delightful history, along with other museums in the areas. You will find much on the famous Indians of Nevada.

Such as **Wovoka** (*pictured left in tall hat*), the son of a Paiute prophet, is thought to have been born in 1858. He is better known as **Jack Wilson** having taken the name of the white family who befriended him. **Wovoka** wanted to bring the feeling of the Christian faith to his people, and urged them to follow the ways of peace.

Captain Truckee is claimed to have been the father of **Chief Winnemucca** (*pictured here both in uniform and military ceremony*). He was a famous guide and Chief of the Northern Paiute (Paviotso) Tribe who fought with California against the Mexicans.

Winnemucca (also called **Wobitsawahkah**, **Bad Face**, **Winnemucca the Younger**, **Mubetawaka**, and **Poito**) is recognized for his leadership and his many efforts to prevent open conflicts between the Indians and the whites. He was honoured by the U.S. Army.

Sarah Winnemucca (*pictured left*) was the child of the Old Chief Winnemucca and Captain Truckee's daughter. In addition to the comments mentioned early, **Sarah** was a strong supporter of education for Indians, and she was a key to bringing about cooperation rather than conflict in the communities.

Numaga (Young Winnemucca) was a great leader who attempted to keep peace with the whites.

Johnson Sides was employed by the U.S. Army as a bilingual peacemaker (French, English, Indian dialects).

Helen Joaquin provided much historic information concerning the Paiutes of the Honey Lake Region.

Natchez (brother of **Sarah Winnemucca**) worked like his sister for a better life for his people.

Seventy years ago the Piute were a peace loving and contented people. They knew how to gather in the swift antelopes from the plains, how to catch the deer and ensnare the wild turkeys, and help themselves to all the game of the mountains round about their broad valley and clear lake in which they caught splendid speckled trout and other choice fish. The Piute never appeared to be as shrewd and smart as the Snake Indians, and they were not warlike; yet with their bows and arrows they did drive off the thieves that came from their Indian neighbors, sometimes, to hunt in the mountains or fish in the lake. Chief Winnemucca taught the Piute very different lessons from other Indian chiefs; for example, to love peace and make constant effort to keep it; always to be kind one to another; always to tell the truth, and never to take for one's self what belonged to another; to treat old people with tender regard; to care for and help the helpless; to be affectionate in families and show real respect to women, particularly to mothers; yet he and his Piute had no books, no writing, no chairs, no furniture, almost none of those common articles that make our houses so comfortable. Chief Winnemucca, from time to time, had wonderful dreams. One night he dreamed that some people who were different from the red men, would by and by come from the east; that they would be finer people than any he had ever seen, and that their faces would be of a white color, bright and beautiful. He stretched out his hands toward them and, said: "My white brothers!"





Appointed Officers

Editor: Judy Blackman
E-Mail:
 jblackman@rogers.com

Assistant Editor:
 Norm Belsten

Distribution:
 Ross Kingdon

Fund Raiser:
 Lou Vesh & Dave Gillespie

**Auction Co-ordinator and
 Membership Dues:**
 Al Munro

**Annual Membership Dues
 in Canadian Association
 of Wooden Money
 Collectors are:**

- **Canadian Residents:**
\$10, Cdn. Funds
- **Youth (16 years old
 and under) \$5 Cdn.
 Funds**
- **U.S. A. Residents:**
\$10 U.S. Funds
- **International
 Members Rate
 (outside Cda. –
 U.S.A.): \$20 Cdn.
 Funds**

Dues paid to:

Mr. Al Munro, P.O. Box
 2643, Station M, Calgary,
 Alberta, T2P 3C1, Canada



NEWLY Discovered Woods by Norm Belsten

Here are woods Al Munro and others showed me at the 2014 RCNA Convention and I have listed. There are a few I am still trying to attribute.



8300-131

8300-132



8300-133

8300-134



8300-135

8300-136



8300-137

8300-138



2475-002

4150-002



5715-051

5715-052



8062-002

8062-004